

MEDICAL STUDENTS NABBED AS BURGLARS

One Puts Up a Stiff Fight With Detective Who Found Him in Apartment House.

LOOT AND WEAPONS IN ROOM

Police Say Students Have Confessed to String of Burglaries on the Hill in Brooklyn.

Oscar M. Jacobs, 20 years old, a junior in the New York Homeopathic Medical College, and Pierre C. Gibbons, 22 years old, a junior in the Long Island College Hospital, were locked up in the Classon avenue police station in Brooklyn last night charged with felonious assault, unlawful entry and carrying a burglary tool. Jacobs was arrested by Detective Dennis O'Neil in an apartment at 409 Washington avenue. O'Neil says Jacobs assaulted him with a blackjack. Gibbons was arrested as he was entering his home half an hour later.

O'Neil asserts that Gibbons was in the hallway of the apartment house and helped Jacobs assault him. Acting Captain McCloskey says Jacobs has made a clean breast of the whole matter, telling the police that for weeks he and Gibbons have been robbing apartment houses every Saturday afternoon and dividing the loot. Gibbons denies that he and Jacobs have been doing any such thing and declares that both Jacobs and O'Neil are mistaken when they say he was in the Washington avenue house yesterday.

Because of the frequent robberies recently in that part of the borough O'Neil and two other detectives, Donlin and McVeagh, were watching yesterday afternoon in Washington avenue. They separated and planned to meet at Washington and Greene avenues. O'Neil was in front of 419 Washington avenue when he saw two young men come out of the building. When they entered 409 he decided to watch them. He entered the place and says that one of the men, who he is sure was Gibbons, was standing in the hall. The detective went on up the stairs and met Jacobs coming down. He asked him what he was doing there and Jacobs said he was looking for a friend. The detective suggested they go back together to look for the friend and Jacobs showed him the way to the top floor, where he pointed to a door. The detective rapped and an old man shouted out that he had enough trouble with burglars and didn't want to see any more of them.

The detective then opened the door and the old man came forth. He told the officer that Jacobs had been there inquiring for a Dr. Allen and that he had told him no such person lived there. The detective wanted the old man to go to the stairs and make a complaint against Jacobs, but he refused. O'Neil and Jacobs went down stairs and reached the first floor landing when they met the other man. O'Neil says that this man gave him a push and at the same time Jacobs hit him over the head with a steel blackjack.

Although stunned, O'Neil hung onto both of them and the three went rolling and fighting to the floor below. There one man broke away and ran, but O'Neil held on to Jacobs and the fight continued out onto the front steps. Donlin and McVeagh, coming back to meet O'Neil and seeing him in trouble, gave him their assistance. They took Jacobs to the police station and turned O'Neil over to a doctor to have three stitches taken in his scalp.

Acting Capt. Coughlin, in charge of the detectives, and acting Capt. McCloskey put Jacobs on the grill immediately. They say he confessed that he had been stealing for weeks and that Gibbons had been helping him. He said he just couldn't help stealing and that they had found it very easy to turn off jobs on Saturday afternoon. They picked the address of Gibbons, and Donlin and McVeagh went to his home, arriving there just as Gibbons was entering. He was arrested and taken to the station.

When the detectives got back to the station three youngsters were there who said they had seen Gibbons running away from the Washington avenue apartment, and that they had followed him. They said he ran through St. Andrews place and that near Atlantic avenue, where there are vacant lots, they saw him throwing things away. They picked the things up, and they proved to be a silver mounted brush, comb and mirror.

Gibbons then was confronted by O'Neil and Jacobs and the latter repeated his confession, the police say, accusing Gibbons. The detective also identified him as the man he had seen in the hall. Gibbons denied stubbornly having any part in the case or in any previous cases. Later investigation showed that at noon he had attended a lecture on pathology by Dr. Van Cott.

McCloskey and Detective Gallinger went to Jacobs' home at 525 Putnam avenue and there found about \$500 worth of loot, a dirk and a blackjack. Some of the articles were identified as having been stolen last Saturday from Mrs. Beatrice King of 111 Prospect place, from Mrs. Albert Jacobson of 230 Fulton avenue and from Mrs. Margaret Green of 103 Prospect place.

Jacobs has lived with his grandfather since he was ten months old. His mother and father are dead. In May, 1911, he was expelled from Long Island College Hospital. A valuable microscope had been stolen from the institution and while an investigation was being made it was returned. Jacobs was expelled the following day.

Gibbons lives at 1284 Sterling place with his parents. At the Gibbons home the young man's mother said she never liked Jacobs because of his habit of taking her son into a corner and whispering to him whenever he called. Gibbons is her only child. He has an uncle who is prominent as a physician in the Bedford section and the doctor was at the home last night consoling the young man's parents.

The police say they learned from Jacobs that he once passed an examination for Gibbons, when both were students at the Long Island College Hospital, and that he told his grandfather that it was that reason that he was compelled to leave the institution. He said he never told the old man he was suspected of having stolen the microscope.

DYING IN DITCH UNDER ROCK.

Huge Boulder That Crushed Laborer Lifted After Two Hours Work.

Fifty men, a hook and ladder company and the emergency repair wagon crew of a street railway company worked for two hours trying to extract a laborer from under a three-quarter ton boulder that had fallen and pinned him to the bottom of a sewer ditch. He was digging in yesterday afternoon on 180th street, between Hughes and Belmont avenues in The Bronx. They rigged up a block and a set of jacks and finally got the man out. He suffered intense agony as the boulder pressed upon him, his head being jammed against a stone in the side of the ditch. He was taken out with a fractured skull and internal injuries and at Fordham hospital it was said that he will probably die.

John Currelio, 42 years old, of 2227 Arthur avenue was throwing up dirt from the bottom of a ten foot sewer ditch connecting the main street sewer to the house pipe of a new line of buildings being erected by Cross, Avenue & Co. Two men on a platform above took the dirt from him. The boulder in the side of the excavation had become loosened by the digging and suddenly toppled into the ditch, falling on the bottom man, but missing the two others who jumped away in time. The boulder was partly jammed in the side of the ditch or it would have crushed the man instantly. He was held in an angle.

While the hook and ladder company and the railroad emergency crew were working at top speed rigging up their apparatus to lift the rock, Dr. Jones of Fordham Hospital climbed into the ditch to the man and gave him morphine to relieve his suffering. Father John Cafatani, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, was also at the bottom of the ditch administering the last rites of the Church.

EASTMAN TENEMENT HOUSE.

Structure That the Kodak Man Will Put Up in His Home City.

The decision of George Eastman, head of the Eastman Kodak Company, to build a model tenement in Rochester, N. Y., came as a result of much study on the practical side of civil betterment. He learned of the New York model houses and several months ago took up his project with Dr. Eileen E. Gould, president of the City and Suburban Homes Company. Mr. Eastman recalled the time when as a struggling photographer thirty years ago he had to live in a dark and dingy room on State street near Emerson street, only a short distance from the site he has selected for his model house.

The Eastman house will cover practically the entire block bounded by State, Frank and Jay streets and may be extended across Frankfort street. The building will have a frontage on State street of 450 feet, about 442 feet on Jay street and 396 feet on Frank street. It will be constructed of brick and will be absolutely fireproof. It will not be as tall as the model houses here. It will be of four stories and so constructed that one or more stories may be added.

This structure, by far the largest tenement in Rochester, will accommodate 260 families, which counting five to the family means that 1,300 persons will live in the house. The apartments will be rented by the week, so that rent will be easier to pay. The rent will be about \$2.50 a week for each apartment. In general the architecture and layout of the building will be similar to the Phipps houses on East Thirty-first street or those on Avenue A. Most of the apartments will be of two rooms and bath. Every apartment will have natural light and air. They will also have steam heat, gas, hot water and a gas range to cook with, thereby eliminating coal and ashes. The washing will be done in the cellar in which there also will be a drying room. The apartments will have as much privacy as if in a high class apartment house. Children will not be forgotten. The roof will be laid out for their special use. If the house proves successful it is said Mr. Eastman will erect other model houses in Rochester.

FOURTH MATRIMONIAL VENTURE

Laura Nelson Hall of "The Eastway" to Be a Bride Tomorrow.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, March 23.—Laura Nelson Hall, who is playing in "The Eastway" at the Globe Theatre, will take her fourth husband on Monday. He is Charles Williams of New York.

Mr. Williams' former wife was a daughter of the Attorney-General of Iowa.

AXES RING ON HONEST JOHN KELLY'S DOORS

Police Raiders Take Five Prisoners While Big Crowd Looks On in the Rain.

TOO EARLY FOR ROUNDUP

Only Men Named in Warrants Were Inside—Wheels and Faro Boxes Taken Too.

Two Central Office detectives had to boost themselves to the second story in a dumbwaiter before the gambling house at 141 West Forty-first street, known as Honest John Kelly's, could be successfully raided last night. Once inside they smashed a steel grill door with axes and let in a dozen other policemen, who already had hacked two more doors to pieces in getting into the house. Five prisoners were taken on warrants issued by Chief Magistrate McAdoo. Honest John was not one of them. He is supposed to be at French Lick, Ind.

Two policemen posing as gamblers got the evidence. They were Patrick H. Donnelly and E. J. Dunagan. For several days they have been busily looking the place over and mapping the premises in their minds. It wasn't easy to be introduced to the house. Who stood sponsor for the two was not revealed.

Last night fifteen policemen led by Lieut. Dan Costigan and Sergt. Dunn moved up Broadway and Fifth avenue in two automobiles. They joined forces in front of the house, which Honest John is supposed to operate. Costigan made no attempt to conceal his errand. With axes in hand he marched up the front steps, and when the doorman at the outer portal refused to let him in he swung his axe. He smashed the door and then he smashed the outside door. It was raining, but persons who had just left the theatre skeddaddled into Forty-first street when they heard the crashing of axes and the clatter of the steel door. The raid proceeded.

There were only five men in the gambling room on the second floor. They took the raid seriously. The police got two roulette wheels, a faro layout and a lead of other gambling paraphernalia. The prisoners said they were Francis Hayes of 212 West 108th street, John Morrissey of 601 West 14th street, Harry R. Armstrong of 601 West 137th street, Charles Shaw of 360 West Twenty-third street and Eli Peer, a negro doorkeeper of 41 West 122d street. All five were charged with being common gamblers. The warrants described them only as John Doorman, John Wheelrunner and other Johns.

The gamblers sent for Lawyer Maurice Meyer. He was found at a dinner of the New York University Alumni at the Hotel Knickerbocker. Lawyer Meyer tried to get Magistrate Appleton to accept bail in the night court, but the Magistrate wouldn't oblige him, saying that Magistrate McAdoo, who had issued the warrants, was the man to go to. So the prisoners were put in the cells at the West Thirtieth street station. The police said they had already designated in the warrants. Broadway said the raid was made too early in the evening for a real roundup.

At midnight the same raiders swarmed into a room on the third floor of 105 East Fifty-ninth street and arrested Charles C. Coulter and Herman Lussach. Klondike and roulette were the principal sports. Policemen McLaughlin and after spending the evening in the house, had departed to get some friends. The friends proved to be Costigan and his band.

PLENTY OF CASH IN FRANCE.

\$12,000,000 Railroad Loan Subscribed 32 Times Over in Four Hours.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. PARIS, March 23.—A State railroad loan of 60,000,000 francs, or \$12,000,000, which was offered to-day was covered thirty-two times in four hours. Those anxious to subscribe to the loan sent in exactly 1,960,000 francs.

The figure is taken from an official statement which gave the loan an hour after the closing of the books. This is a record for official promptitude.

From Diplomacy to Banking.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. VIENNA, March 23.—M. Crozier, the French Ambassador to Austria, sent his resignation to Paris to-day. He has accepted a position as director of a bank. M. Crozier has been contemplating such a step for some time.

HYDROAEROPLANE AT MONACO.

Trials Despite Choppy Sea—American a Favorite.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. MONACO, March 23.—The international hydroaeroplane meeting opens here to-morrow with eight machines entered for the contests.

Despite a strong wind and a choppy sea, the Curtis machine, piloted by Hugh Robinson, made a trial trip to-day. It sped toward Cap Martin at great speed and with wonderful ease. The Paulhan machine, piloted by Eugene, also gave a fine exhibition.

The American machine with Robinson as pilot is the favorite in the betting.

WOMAN THROWN FROM AUTO.

Machine Smashed on East Drive Like Aviator Coffin's Accident.

Another automobile came to grief last night at the bridge on the East Drive in Central Park opposite Sixty-seventh street at which Frank Coffey, the aviator, and Edward L. Harvey were injured last Wednesday. Last night's accident occurred at ten o'clock. Two young women, Miss Louise Marshall and Miss Georgiana Brender of Pittsburgh, at present living at the Hotel Van Courtlandt at 142 West Forty-ninth street, were injured, but apparently not seriously. Miss Marshall received a bad scalp wound on the forehead which required seven stitches. Miss Brender's face was cut by pieces of the broken windshield and two stitches were taken.

The third occupant of the large touring car said he was Bert Rich of 216 West 100th street and that he owned the machine. Rich was driving north on the East Drive and took the curve at the bridge at a fair rate of speed. The roadway here is curved, the centre is much higher than the sides and the whole road is extremely smooth. The car skidded, as did the car in which Coffey was riding, and slid into the iron fence at the east side of the bridge which carries the road over the concrete footpath 20 feet below.

The machine ripped its way through the railing and then by a strange lucky chance hung with the forewheels in midair. Rich and the two women were thrown out but escaped a fall to the lower sidewalk. Miss Marshall was tossed to a considerable distance to one side. The front of the machine was badly damaged.

Mounted Policeman Dowling picked up Miss Marshall and sent in a call for an ambulance. The young woman was partly conscious. She recovered under the treatment of the ambulance surgeon so that she could be taken in a passing automobile along with her woman companion and Rich to her hotel.

The automobile was dismantled and left hanging over the edge of the bridge with a red lantern to mark its presence. Park Department laborers were sent for to jack it up and get it back on the roadway.

DIED ON THE WAY HOME.

Patient in State Asylum Once an Actor and Writer of Books.

Samuel Greenhouse, 33 years old, son of George Greenhouse of 44 West 117th street, a real estate dealer died yesterday as he was being brought home from the State Hospital at Middletown, N. Y. The young man had been at the hospital for about two years and had developed tuberculosis. Recently his condition had become so serious that his parents were sent for.

It was the patient's wish to die at home and he started for New York with his mother and father. He died in the Erie station at Middletown. He was a graduate of the College of the City of New York in 1901. He had literary tastes and wrote several books, among them the "True Testament" and "Moses and Christ" and also "The Clock Model." "The Artist" and "Master Mind" novels. His ambition was to be a playwright and he thought that actual experience on the stage would lead quickest to this goal, so he played small parts in one of Sarah Bernhardt's companies and with George. The body was brought to New York.

McKeever With Prendergast for Roosevelt.

Arthur G. McKeever, an auditor in the Finance Department, resigned the presidency of the Madison Square Republican Club yesterday because he is a Roosevelt man like Comptroller Prendergast, who appointed him to his \$2,000 job.

SMUGGLED GEMS VALUED AT \$50,000,000 SEIZED

Big Business in Diamonds Across Minnesota Border Basis of Action.

NEW YORKERS IMPLICATED

Federal Agents Find Goods in Safety Deposit Box in Minneapolis Bank—Arrests Expected.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 23.—Customs officials have seized about \$50,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry in the vaults of a bank here, according to information received at the Federal Building. The gems were on deposit in a private box and are alleged to have been fraudulently imported.

It has been impossible to learn who owns the jewelry, but it is understood that a big business has been done in the importation of gems, and developments are expected to involve several men of wealth and prominence in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

How long this smuggling has been carried on is not known by the customs officials, but it is believed that it has been in progress for several years. Therefore the seizures made are alleged to involve only the jewels which were left unsold of the consignments received in the last few months.

It is said the system was operated thus: A firm in Minneapolis would send a man over to London with an order on the London agency of the firm for a stipulated amount of jewelry. After securing the jewelry this man would go to Canada and get in touch with Winnipeg agents of the firm, who would inform him whether he could safely cross the line at that particular time. If there was any suspicion that the man had been shadowed the jewelry was transferred from his person to that of another and this person continued the journey unsuspected and would cross the line into Minnesota. Once in Minnesota the system went directly to Minneapolis, where he emptied his load and made preparations for another ocean trip.

From the Minneapolis house the jewelry was distributed throughout the Northwest, it is said. Besides the Canadian channel it is believed that the firm also operated over the Mexican border, but evidence of this is lacking.

The customs officials here obtained a clue to the alleged Minneapolis end of the chain, it has developed, and foreign agents of the customs service since have been working on the case. It is said that the Federal authorities are working on the theory that the operators of the system live in New York, from which city they keep in touch with firms in Minneapolis and are ready at any time to take a boat for Europe.

Reports received by daily newspapers from their Washington correspondents to-day say that the officials of the Treasury Department would not discuss the case further than to admit that one seizure of jewels in Minneapolis had been made.

The seizures were made by George E. Foulkes, special agent of the customs service, in charge of the case, and Clayton R. Cooley, Deputy Collector of Customs in Minneapolis. The safety deposit box in which the gems are is sealed with a Government seal and cannot be opened.

Mr. Foulkes has left the Twin Cities and it is said that he has gone east, probably to New York.

It is said that the investigations which centered in Minneapolis yesterday will soon become country wide.

PARIS POLICE ODDITIES.

Chiefs, Grieved by Being Ill, Try to Resign—Academicians Welcome Lepine.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. PARIS, March 23.—The chiefs of the various police sections have been suddenly reported ill. Two of these chiefs are well known, M. Guichard, the head of the criminal investigation department, and Chief Jouin, who is well known to American police heads.

The illness of these chiefs brought out a good deal of ridicule from the public and the officials became excited and sent in their resignations. M. Lepine, the Prefect, placidly asked them to reconsider the matter and then hurried off to attend a meeting of the Academy of Moral Sciences, of which he is a member.

His colleagues received him with open arms and asked him jocularly if he thought the institute was safe from burglars.

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Albatross, Empire model, filet lace trimmed; or straight model, striped silk and Cluny lace trimmed..... \$6.95

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Flowered Satin, Empire or Raglan model..... \$4.95, \$5.95

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Satin, straight effect, flowered border..... \$6.95

Pullman Gown, for traveling; inclosed in bag..... \$5.75

Albatross, fitted model or fastened at side, satin or silk trimmed..... \$3.85, \$4.95

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Heavy Coutil—semi-girdle top, extra long hips and back, \$1.95—Value \$3.00

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